CAPITOL MATERIALS -

Traction Company Given Permission Over the Protest of Teamsters.

COMMISSION IS DIVIDED

Governor and Attorney General Urge Favorable Action; \$10,000 Bond Required.

All material for the state capitol building will be hauled over the tracks of the railway system instead of Permission to use the tracks for freight traffic was granted to James Stewart & Co, by the city commission yestarday, by a vote of 3 to 2. Commis-sioners W. H. Korns and George D. Keycast the dissenting votes. Both iusisted that it was an excessive privilege and was not fair to local teamsters, who had hoped to do the hauling.

The tearnsters, who have opposed the franchise attenuously, may bring injunction proceedings on the ground that the franchise held by the Utah Light & Railway company provides only for passenger traffic.

Governor Spry Talks.

Governor Spry Talks.

Governor Spry and Attorney General A. R. Barnes appeared before the commissioners on behalf of the contracting company. Both urged that the permission be given, declaring that the state rapitol commission had figured all along on having the material hauled by rail and had not made allowance for the extra time and cost of hauling by teams.

In voting against the franchise, Commissioner Korns argued that it would establish a bad precedent for one thing and that hereafter the city could be forced to grant the same privilege to any contractor, thus bringing about a practice of hauling freight generally over the street car tracks. This argument was met with the assertion that the building of the capitol was a public enterprise and was entitled to extra consideration.

The motion to grant the franchise, submitted by Commissioner Richard P. Morris, provides that the company shall haul material only between 8 a, m, and 8 p. m., and must put up a bond for \$10,000 to indomnify the city from any damages that might arise from the heavy traffic. The permit is for two years.

Saving Is Effected.

According to the contracting company, fully 72,000 tons of material will have to be hauled to the capitol grounds during the next year. The teamsters, it is declared, quoted a price of from \$1 to \$2 a ton for the haul, while the street railway company has offered to do it for about 50 cents a ton.

As a further reason for granting their petition, the contracting company said that the material to go into the building during the first year would have to be hauled in 300 working days of eight hours each. On the basis of one ton perioad, it would require a haul of 240 loads a day, or one load every two minutes. This continued wear on the streets, particularly on the North Main street grade, which was paved with bituithic pavement last year, it was believed, would in a short time necessitate repairs. The latter has a crushed rock foundation and is not built to carry heavy loads, which would have a tendency fo wear pronounced ruts.

SNOW ANNOYING TO BLUE BIRDS

Leader of Flock, However, Finally Solves Problem and Companions Are Happy.

Some one possessing the powers of ob-

Some one possessing the powers of observation and sympathy of a John Burroughs should have witnessed the antics of the innumerable blue birds on the east and borth benches early Tuesday morning. The blue birds arrived from the south a week or ten days ago, closely followed by the meadow larks, and both lave been rejoicing in the springlike weather enjoyed by Salt Lake up to the bilizzard of Wednesday night.

Yesteriay morning the blue birds were tremendously distressed at the heavy snow, especially as there was not a naked tree branch or lelephone wire upon which they could alight without getting their dainty less wet. They protested against the conditions singly and by families, darting through the air and scoiding like curious crows.

One bird, evidently an old one, solved the problem after repeated efforts by lighting upon a wire with sufficient force to create just enough swing to dislodge the snow. His associates in trouble immediately lined up beside him with every bird-like expression of gratitude. He was the bird of the bour and smugly began relieving hits legs of snow, well satisfied with himself. It was the first morning in a week that the song of the meadow lark was not to be heard. Their enthusiasm was completely dampened.

EXAMINATIONS TO FILL VACANCIES

The United States civil service commission announces examinations to fill vacancies as they may occur, as follows:

April 2—Laboratory helper, for both men and women, bureau of chemistry:

April 2-Laboratory neiper, in the men and women, bureau of chemistry; salary, \$500 a year.

April 2-3-Electrical engineering inspector, for men only, quartermaster corps, U. S. A. salary, \$1200 to \$1500 n.

April 7—Agronomist in sugar-cane in-vestigations, bureau of plant industry, men only eligible salary, \$2500 a year. April 16-17—Mechanical engineering inspector, for men only, quartermaster sorps, U. S. A.; salary, \$1200 to \$1500 a

year.
Full particulars relating to all these examinations may be learned at the moneyorder window of the local postoffice in
the federal building.

At an early date an examination will a held for eligibles to the position of reman, custodian service, at a salary of 720 a year

ARREST ENGINEER AS ESCAPED CONVICT

Al Lee, an engineer, 28 years of age, was arrested last night by Detectives Seager. Cleveland, Lyon and Cillespie, on suspicion of being "Al" Hinman, who escaped from the Wyoming state prison at Rawlins, May 31, 1911. Hinman, who was sentenced in March, 1908. to serve five years for forgery, made his escape after tying a prison guard. Later he bound a farmer to his wagon and departed with the farmer's team.

Lee was found last night to fit the description of Hinman so accurately that it was decided to hold him for advice from Rawlins, in answer to a telegram of inquiry sent last night. The prisoner made emphatic denial that he was the escaped man and would not admit that he had ever been in Wyoming.

Yes, we are still serving that excel-lent merchants' lunch at Zang Cafe, 25c, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Always the best. (Advertisement.)

STREET CARS TO HAUL 'Diamondfield Jack' Killed TELLS OF WINNING Executed In Mexico

"DIAMONDFIELD JACK" DAVIS.



Fearless Miner Laughed at Death Warnings in Days of Goldfield Trouble.

HROUGH devious channels, the report has reached Salt Lake of the killing of "Diamondfield" Jack tile killing of "Diamondfield" Jack
Davis, cowboy, miner, gun-fighter
and one of the original discoverers
of the great Goldfield mining camp. The
report has it that "Diamondfield" Jack
died with his boots on. This, in itself,
will not surprise anybody who is familiar
with the tempestuous career of Davis,
but many, perhaps, will regret that "Diamondfield" was not given a chance for his
life. According to the news of his death,
which appears to be authentic. Davis was
backed against a wall and shot to death
by Mexicans, who sileged that he was in
rebellion against the government. Further details are to the effect that Davis,
who always had gloried in adventure,
crossed the line into Lower California
some months ago and undertook the
some what difficult task of instructing the
rebels in the matter of how to successfully run the government. He was captured by the regulars report says, found
guilty of treason by a court-martial,
backed against a brick wall and shot to
death by a firing squad.

sand times or more. He first came into the ilmelight when he was charged with the murder of two sheepherders in Idaho about twelve years ago. He was convicted and twice sentenced to death by hanging, but in the end he was pardoned by the governor and went forth a free man after having been in the shadow of the gallows for several years. The friendship of John Sparks, afterward governor of Nevada, saved his life.

When Goldfield appeared upon the map Davis went to that camp and remained there for a number of years. In the various clashes between the Miners' union and the mine owners Davis was always on the side of the mine owners and for a long period hardly a day passed that he did not receive several letters advising him that he would be assassinated in the event that he did not leave the camp within twenty-four hours. Davis not only laughed at these warnings, but he went so far as to challenge his enemies to meet him in the open and fight it out. This challenge was never accepted. Not only did Davis laugh at these threats, but he appeared to court further trouble. During the most threatening periods in the camp, when the bark of a gun would have been the signal for a bloody conflict. Davis would ride upon the streets of Goldfield with two six-shooters strapped to life wais! and a 30-30 Winchester reposing in front of him across his saddle. He evidently did not know the meaning of fear and yet he was a big-hearted, generous man to the people that he knew and liked.

Threats Were Respected.

Threats Were Respected.

Davis was the principal witness against Preston and Smith, the two Miners union officials who killed a restaurant keeper in Goldfield, and his testimony was large, ly responsible for their conviction. On the evening of the killing, Davis, who was a deputy constable, went to the home of Smith and arrested him. When the start for the jail was made Davis said. "Now, Smith, I understand that an effort will probably be made to rescue you before I can lock you up. I want to say to you that if any Such effort is made, and you do not immediately discourage it. I will kill you first and then take my chances with the remainder of the crowd." There was no attempt at a rescue.

WILL BLAZE TRAIL FOR BIG EXCURSION

sion," which will be conducted under the auspices of the Utah Development league and the Commercial club excursions committee, May 12 to 17, inclusive. The indications are that the excursion will be

some months ago and undertook the somewhat difficult task of instructing the rebels in the matter of how to successfully run the government. He was captured by the regulars report says, found guilty of treason by a court-martial, backed against a brick wail and shot to death by a firing squad.

Flirted With Death.

There are those who doubt the truth of the report, but there is but little question that "Diamondfield" Jack is no more.

Davis had flirted with death a thousand times or more. He first came into the limelight when he was charged with the murder of two sheepherders in Idaho about twelve years ago. He was convicted and twice sentenced to death by hanging, but in the end he was pardoned by the governor and went forth a free man, after having been in the shadow of the gallows for several years. The friendship of John Sparks, afterward governor of Nevada, saved his life.

When Goldfield appeared upon the map Davis went to that camp and remained there for a number of years. In the various clashes between the Miners' union and the mine owners Davis was always on the side of the mine owners.

Monday at Farmington, Brigham City, Science and productive of good results on any similar tours in the his-accessing results of any similar tours in the his-accessing results of any similar tours in the his-tory of the state.

Fred C. Graham, assistant secretary of the league, leaves Monday on a week's trip through eight towns in Utah county the begin towns in Utah county in the excursion, which will extend to at least twenty towns in the league, leaves Monday on a week's trip through eight towns in Utah county in the excursion, which will extend to at least twenty towns in Utah county in the Monday at Farmington, Brigham City,

Tuesday at Tooele, Delta, Milford, Wednesday at Nephi, Payson, Span-ish Fork, Provo, Thursday at Ephraim, Manti, Salina, Friday at Mount Pleasant, Fairview. Saturday at Springville, Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Lehi

Colonel A. C. Ducat Dies.

ten-bark
I for death in New York of Colonel Arthur
upon sixid a tioned at Fort Douglas with the Twentyto of fourth U. S. infantry, which left here
for Cuba in 1898. Colonel Ducat was
born in Chicago in 1856. He was well
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Jack" while in the employ of the late Governor Sparks on the Sparks-Herrold cattle ranch in Idaho. Davis told his fellow cowboys such large tales of life in the diamond fields of South Africa that they not believing him, nicknamed him "Diamondfield." Whether he was for the evening of the killing. Davis, who was a deputy contable, went to the home of Smith and treated him. When the went is the diamond fields of South Africa are are west of the circumstance of Smith and urrested him. When the was a deputy contable, went to the home of Smith and urrested him. When the went is the firm of Smith and urrested him. When the went is the firm of Smith and urrested him. When the went is the firm of Smith and urrested him. When the was a deputy contable, went to the home of Smith and urrested him. When the went is the firm of Smith and the safe for the contable went to the home of Smith and treated him. When the was a deputy contable, went to the home of Smith and that an effect will probably be made to rescue you be fore I can lock you up. I want to say to you that if any such effort is made to the firm of the safe to the contable with all the safe

N. E. A. CONVENTION

tensen Says That Conditions Were Unfavorable.

Salt Lake City won the 1912 con vention of the N. E. A. under the most unfavorable conditions that have eve confronted any city in striving for the honor, necoraing to D. H. Chris tensen, superintendent of city schools who returned year, rda: from Phila delphin, where he attended the executive commistee no ting of the associa-

"The principal thing that stood in the way of Salt Lake was the attitude the way of Salt Lake was the attitude of the railroads in refusing to grant a special convention rate. Mr. Christensen said. "And even though the city has won in spite of this attitude, the attendance will undoubtedly be at least a thousand less than it would be if the sought for rates had been given."

The actual tourist rate that will be in force during the period that the convention is in session is only \$3 more than the rate asked for by the N.E. A., but the impression has gone abroad that no rate is to be given, and many educators will not attend because of impression, according to Superin-

From observations made throughout From observations made throughout the east during his trip, Superintendent Christensen beheves that the attendance at the Salt Lake meeting will be somewhere between \$000 and 12,000 persons, with the probability that it will not exceed 10,000.

"Throughout the New England states I found very few educators who are coming," added Mr. Christensen. "Naturally that part of the country would not contribute so largely to the attendance as the middle

country would not contribute so largely to the attendance as the middle western country, and the additional handicap in railroad rates will cause most of those who might otherwise come to stay home. The farther I came on my homeward journey the more interest I found in the Salt Lake meeting. The attendance will be fair from those states between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi river, while west of the Missouri river the heaviest aftendance will come."

while west of the Missouri river the heaviest attendance will come."
Superintendent Christensen went east primarily to attend the convention of the department of superintendence of the N. E. A., held at Philadelphia during the latter part of February. Fully 2000 superintendents and educators with supervising canacity attended the convention, which has come to be the principal auxiliary of the main association. has come to be the principal auxiliary of the main association.

Fred C. Graham to Go Over

Route Preceding Special

Train.

Already steps are being taken to "blaze the trail" for the "Greater Utah excursion," which will be "Greater Utah excursion."

of the main association.

'I was greatly interested,' said Mr. Christensen, 'in the discussion of the question of the question of the question. The ablest advocates of both the industrial issue and of the old academic viewpoint addressed the convention. The question appears to be a main issue in the educational problems of the present day whether academic attainments shall be subordinated to the practical or mechanical side of knowledge.''

INFORMATION ON UTAH IS WANTED

Eastern Capitalist Wishes to Be Advised as to Oil and Mineral Lands.

That eastern capitalists are becoming more and more interested in the opportunities offered through undeveloped resources of Utah, is evidenced in letters that steadily pour into the office of the state conservation commission, inquiring for full data and information on various subjects.

The latest communication received is

of the state conservation commission, inquiring for full data and information on various subjects.

The latest communication received is from C. E. Richardson, an attorney of Washington, D. C., who writes that one of his clients desires authentic information on oil and mineral lands in Utah, especially in Wayne and Emery counties, which have not been exploited by the geological survey. Mr. Richardson states that his client intends to invest in several projects in Utah if the information at hand is correct.

Colonel B. B. Mann, clerk to the commission, has forwarded to Mr. Richardson as copy of the biennial report of the commission, which covers concisely the subject of mineral and oil lands in Utah. Colonel Mann also has received a letter from J. A. Holmes, director of the government bureau of mines, complimenting the Utah commission on the excellence of the resource map of Utah it recently prepared, and stating that a copy of the map had been placed conspicuously on the walls of the bureau of mines library for reference.

EXPLANATION OF MORTGAGE ACTION

Suit was filed in the district court Wednesday against the Salt Lake Se-curity and Trust company and others by Dora Teresa Jachetta to nullify a udgment against her for foreclosure of a mortgage given to secure a promssory note.

The story of F. E. McGurrin, president of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, and which is corrobo-rated by papers in his possession, is that the property, involving about forty acres west of the city, was sold to the Jachettas in March, 1911, by L. L.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE DATA IS RECEIVED

Friedmann's Remedy Have Reached the City.

Dr. T. H. Seatty, secretary of the state board of health, has received from Senator Reed Smoot 500 copies of senate document No. 1018, 62-63, dealing with Dr. Friedmann's new treatment for uberculosis. These copies, by special equest, will be distributed by Dr. Beatinherculosis. y among the medical profession of Salt ake and Utah.

The document covers a memorandum f the secretary of state, submitting a

of the secretary of state, submitting a report by the consul general at Berlin. Germany, relative to the Friedmann treatment for tuberculosis. This was in response to a senate resolution of January 2, 1912.

On November 6, 1912, Dr. Friederich Franz Friedmann made the startling announcement before the Berlin Medical society that he had discovered a remedy for tuberculosis. The treatment, as explained them, consists in the injection of a solution prepared by Dr. Friedmann, which he claims contains living non-virulent bacilli taken from cold-blooded animals in contradistinction to the virulent organisms contained in other tuberculosis remedies.

In the discussions and experiments that followed the announcement, some of the most prominent physicians of Europe were surprised at the favorable results obtained in the treatment of patients. As a result, worldwide interest has centered on the Friedmann discovery, and facilities are now being offered the medical profession to observe the effects of the treatment under their own administration to determine the real worth of the treatment or the permanency of the cures.

M'MILLAN SUITS COME TO A CLOSE

Contest Which Was Fought in Court for Years Is Settled by Stipulation.

Stipulation.

By stipulation entered before Judge C. W. Morse in the district court yesterday, the case of Mary Jane McMillan against Daniel McMillan for separate maintenance, which has encumbered records of the district court for nearly five years, is settled and all actions growing out of it, including a suit for allenation of affections filed by Mrs. McMillan against Mary C. Matson, are dismissed.

The McMillan suit had come to be known as the hardest fought and longest drawn out case of its kind on record in the district court. The record of actions in which the original suit was entered, long ago became too small to hold the numerous entries and extra sheets have been inserted in the book from time to time to accommodate the case.

By the torms agreed upon in open court yesterday. McMillan is to deed to his wife a parcel of land in Davis county of considerable value and give her 1500 in lieu of alimony. She, in turn, is to withdraw all suits against McMillan and against Mrs. Matson and to permit the dismissal of the numerous orders to show cause that have been issued.

Back in 1908 Mrs. McMillan sued for separate maintenance. After years of battling in the courts she won a decree giving her a certain amount of alimony for support. McMillan has been cited times innumerable on orders to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for fallure to pay the allmony. Bench warrants have been issued for him and the county jall has yawned for him on more than one occasion.

A year ago Mrs. McMillan filed suit against Mary C. Matson for \$25,000 damages for alienation of McMillan's affections. Later she filled a suit against both McMillan and Mrs. Matson to recover possession of property which she charged Mrs. Matson with having obtained from McMillan by undue influence. All these cases are dismissed under the order entered yesterday.

HART TO ISSUE ANOTHER BOOK

Draining of Alkali Lands to Be Treated in Publication for College Use.

R. A. Hart, engineer in charge of the United States drainage investigations here, is the author of two books on the reclamation of alkali lands soon to be issued by the government. Mr. Hart is a Utah man, educated in the state university. His books are said to be excellent works, whose information is given in the simplest terms possible, technical terms being avoided to make the books of the most practical value to farmers. Inasmuch as there are no text books in the colleges on the subject of draining alkall lands by practical methods, it is the intention of Mr. Hart to foliow up his two books with a third publication designed for school use.

Mr. Hart declares there are thousands of acres of land lying at the very doors of Sait Lake awaiting to be brought under cultivation by proper drainage, but that investors and capitalists apparently have the deplorable habit of rushing to more remote parts to reclaim less valuable areas at as great or even greater expense.

FUNERAL OF B. G. FOX IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Funeral services for B G. Fox who was killed by being thrown from a buggy at Lovendahl's awtich, south of Murray, last Monday, when the horse he was driving became frightened of a street car, were held at St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ward Winter Reese officiated. Music was furnished by the church choir, which sang "Nearer, My God, to Theo." "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Thy Will Be Done."

There was a large attendance and many beau-tiful floral tributes. The pallbearers were Wil-ltam Stohl, Henry Bermart, John Shea, George Winsness, H. P. Larson and B. D. Blackmarr, Interment was in the City cometery.

GEORGE E. GUNN TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for George E. Gunn, the well-known mining man, who died in his spartments at the Hotel Utah Tuesday of heart failure, will be held in the masonic temple, corner of Second East and First South streets, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Utah commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Interment will be in Mount Ollvet cemetery.

ROBERT G. SLEATER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Word was received from Los Angeles scaterday that Robert G Sleater, for many years a prominent resident of Salt Lake, was critically ill at his home in the coast city. Mr. Sleater in a past department commander of the G. A. R. in this city and was formerly connected with the Century Printing company.

Woman Bound Over.

Elizabeth Payne, colored, was yester-day bound over to the district court by Justice Harry S. Harper on a charge of grand larceny for the alleged theft of \$140 from Vensel Rogados, a Greek, on the night of February 14. Hail was fixed at \$500, and was furnished.

CHANGE ASKED IN ROUTING OF CARS Y. M. C. A. BUIL

Superintendent D. H. Chris- Documents Relating to Dr. Sixth and Ninth Avenue Citi- Report That Elks Are zens' Request Has Business Men's Support.

> Some time ago citizens living on the Sixth avenue and the Ninth avenue can lines circulated a petition to have the cars on those lines go south on Mair street to Third South street before turning back. John James, F. M. Barrell and G. W. Browning circulated the petition and reported a large number of signers In discussing the situation last night, Mc James said:

We have secured the signatures of practically all of the residents along the two car lines and feel confident that the Utah Light & Railway company will grant our patition. We have lately been encouraged by the following second petition that was signed by many business firms on Main street:

"We the undersigned persons and firms in husiness, respectfully indoese the petition of the citizens residing on the Sixth and Ninth avenue car lines, wherein said citizens ask you to run your cars from those lines down Main street to Third South street. We believe such action would be no detriment to the company, but would be a benefit to it. Furthermore, it would also grant needed relief to the citizens of said car lines in making it possible for them to transfer promptly to other lines."

in making it possible for than to transfer promptly to other lines."

Among the signers of the indorsing petition are: The Freed Furniture company, Paris Millinery company, Merchants bank, Sait Lake Hardware company, Palace meat market, Walker Brothers Dry Goods company, Greenewald Furniture company, Denver & Rio Grande rallway, Halloran-Judge Loan & Trust company, the Judge company, the Kearns building, Houston Real Estate and Investment company, National Copper bank, Druehl & Franken, Brown, Terry & Woodruff company, Pembroke Stationery company, Colonial theater, Keith-O'Brien company, Davis Shoe company, Vincent Shoe company, United Grocery company, Hubbard Investment company, Fashion Millinery company, Sait Lake Stamp company and the Auerbach company.

WOULD IMPROVE WARM SPRINGS

A. Fred Wey and Associates Apply for Thirty-Four-Year Lease on Property.

If Salt Lake City will give A. Fred Wey and his associates a lease for thirty-five years on the Warm Springs, they will build a public park and play-ground, erect a modern hotel and improve the resort so as to make a first-class sanitarium of it, according to the terms of a communication presented to the city commission yesterday by Mr. Wey.

Mr. Wey declares that he and his associates are ready to proceed on a large scale with the improvement and renovation of the resort and surrounding grounds if the city will but give them the lease and will agree that the property with all improvements shall revert to the city at the expiration of the lease.

The proposal was referred to the de-

The proposal was referred to the de-partment of parks and public property and will be returned to the city commis-sion for consideration next week.

WILL OPEN BIDS ON FOLDER TODAY

Publication to Be One of the Most Attractive Ever Issued in the City.

The publicity committee of the Salt Lake City Passenger association will meet at the Commercial club at noon today to consider publication bids on

today to consider publication bids on the attractive tourists' guide folder that will be distributed far and wide by the organization, illustrative of Sait Lake and environs.

The efforts of the committee that has been preparing this folder have resulted in a novel "dummy" folder of fourteen folds, each page being devoted to some particular attraction on trip, with profuse illustrations, catchy lines, and one article on Sait Lake and Utah as the tourists' mecca, by Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Commercial club.

This dummy will be considered carefully today, before actual bids on the publication of the folder are taken. It is the intention of the association to make the folder one of handsome appearance and practical use, for distribution throughout this country, Canada and Europe.

BURGLARY NEWS TRAVELED SLOW

Police Notified Thursday of Rob bery of F. A. Sweet's Home on February 23.

Belated news of what was thought to have been a burglary of the residence of F. A. Sweet, 1055 Past Second South street, rached the police yesterday. Mr. Sweet and family left for Los Angeles on February 18, leaving Miss Anna Berkland, a domestic, in charge of the place. The young woman left for Grace, Ida., on February 22. Upon the day following, a watchinan of the Commercial Safety association noticed that the lights were on in an upstairs room. He appealed to F. S. Payne, a nephew of Mr. Sweet, for a key with which to enter the house and turn off the light.

Mr. Payne did not have a key, and wrote to Miss Berkland for hers. Hefore the key arrived it was discovered that the house was open. A careful investigation disclosed the fact that if a burglar had visited the place, he had been very discriminating in his thleving. Though there were evidences of rummaging, there was a noticeable neglect on the part of the burglar to take such valuables as cut glass and silverware, which were easily accessible. MANY PROMINENT

CHILDREN IN CAST

Among the annual "favorites" in the St. Patrick's day benefit concert for Kearns-St. Ann's orphanage who will appear in this year's entertainment at the Sail Lake theater Saturday evening, the following children are prominent:

Thelma, George and Thomas Cronin, Marguerite Locke, "Charlle Williams, Margaret Connors, Marion Gallivan, Zelma Morris, Alice O'Brien, Katherina McCormack, Daphne Hunt, Anna Aures, Fern Gray, Doille Christonsen, in the "Irish Fairy Dance"; Florence Springer, in the "Sailor's Hornpipe" Marguerite Taylor, in the "Rory O'More Dance."

A novel feature of the programme will be the first public appearance of the Temple City Saxaphone quintette, composed of F. C. Lemon, T. I. Jackson, D. Jensen, E. Pascoe and O. A. Miller

Dr. George Francis Stiebl has moved his dental offices to the Judge Bldg. (Advertisement.)

NO TRADE ON FOR

tiating for It Is Em cally Denied.

PROPERTY IS VAL

Not Denied, However, B. P. O. E. Would to Secure It.

The report that negotiation tarted relative to a probable A. was yesterday denied by officials of the tution, who declared that a of the properties obviously considered.

Although prominent me Elks lodge admitted that a saks lodge admitted that a had inspected the Y. M. C. ing to ascertain its facilities tability for use as the Elketers here, it was declared in nite action had been taken port. Both Elks and Y. M. cials concur in the ascertio proposition for a trade such est in a morning and afternooper had been submitted by

Building Is Valuable.

Building Is Valuable.

The Y. M. C. A. building at valued at more than \$250,000 dormitories, symmasium, eggin facilities represent a consideral The value of the entire prosent and the symmasium, eggin facilities represent a consideral The value of the entire prosent as a consideral than the symmasium of the years of the yalue of the in erty, which is given as about the Y. M. C. A. structure in the of \$50,000, held by easiers in response to an appeal by in those years of the yalue of the association of the years of the y

Meeting Postponed.

Yesterday's scheduled meetic directors of the Y. M. C. A. ways and means of raising betward \$7000 to meet the present ness of the institution for one penses during the last two is again postponed, as Presiden Armstrong was called out of the other members of the director meeting will be held today, a tearliest convenient date. The edness is in no way connected institution's mortgage.

It was declared by officials that the local Y. M. C. A. on to paying its running expense other Y. M. C. A. institution will be found to paying its running expense other Y. M. C. A. institution was probably less that the local organization by the large was probably less that other city near the size of \$1000.

UTAH BOOKLET IS OFF I

Ten Thousand Copies. somely Illustrated, On I to Salt Lake City

A telegram received at the bureau of the Commercial city printing plant of the Sunset company. Portland, Or., ams a shipment of 10,000 copies of trated booklet, "Salt Lake 1

trated booklet. Salt Lake in has left, and will arrive hre in the morning.

This booklet, which is said to of the most elaborately combound booklets ever prepared a mercial organization in the tocommunity advertising, is to be used throughout the country of licity bureau.

It contains full data and is on Utah's resources, developed; industrial, agricultural, mineral and communication of the attractions of the attractions of the attractions.

fuse illustrations of the attra points of interest in Sali Lake The publicity bureau order The publicity bureau order copies. A second shipment copies will follow in the next

SAMUEL J. POLLOG TO BE BURIED SU

The funeral services of Samuel 1. SS years, of Ophir. Toocle countr. The March 11. 1912, in this city of piec held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the healt in Postoffice place. Priests at attend. Interspent will be in the Os. Mr. Politock was a mamber of Du 1. I. O. O. F. for the past treatment and the family desires that the I. O. O. F. attend the funeral left two daughiturs. Mrs. Hains for Pedro, N. M., and Mrs. Z. O. Lew Utah. and Samuel Pollock. The cervices will be under the speaker.

SCOTTISH BENEFIT CONCERT TO

the K. of P. hall on Second De In the K of P, hall on Second might the combined Scottish close will give a henefit concert set day promptly at 8 o'clock. A program tional merit has been prepared at and the numbers are many and updaying, highland and other anarctions.

At 10 o'clock the dance will be supplied by the "Heather limituder the direction of E. E. Lynas will play for some of the dance will play for some of the dance.

NOW PREPARING F THE BIG CONVE

To facilitate preparations for the annual convention of the Education association here mer. W. C. Stark of the Communicity bureau is security states in the union school directaining the names of school at teachers. Mr. Stark is in touch the contract described in the contract of the con teachers. Mr. Stark is in toeducational departments of the
states, many of which have a
formed him about how man
to expect here. Mr. Stark as
indications point to an all
about 16,000 delegates,
number may be increased substitutes reports. future reports. Water Is Impure.

Water Is Impure An analysis of six sample from Rear river at Corinne, is taken for culinary purpose completed by State Chemic Harms. Large quantities of purities and mineral substantiates of cound, due to presence of towns above Corinne. The Island of Corinne are endeaver the pure pure water from the Brigham, seven miles distant